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"Everything goes" at Columbia South

cock pit were licensed. The town has tioned. 10,000 inhabitants. The senate committee, to whom was

was discharged. A St. Louis physician of forty years' experience says people eat too much sweet stuff. It produces boils and pimples, unhealthy fatness, indigestion, sour stomachs, headache, liver congestion and other troubles.

In the new novel, "The Bread Winners," it is said that "a young girl's name cannot be mentioned too seldom in the newspapers. In fact, twice in a lifetime is often enough, and one of them should be a funeral notice."

The biggest corn story yet received is Clinton, Douglas county, Kansas, whose field, measured with a surveyor's chain, contained 40 acres, and yielded 4,840 bushels of ears, or an average of 121 bushels per acre.

Miltonvale the other day and left the conductor. But that efficient official knew the road, and quietly walked on, overtaking the train about eight miles up the track. And now the company is congratulating itself that the conductor did not pull out first.

south, and 404 miles east and west, and counties on the double mountain park contains 81,318 square miles. The ele- of the Brazos river for \$2,500,000. This vation above the level of the sea at Wy- is said to be the largest live stock propandotte, on the east line of state is 649 erty transaction ever made. The Mill, feet; at Monotony, 375 miles west of Iron and Continental Cattle company Wyandotte, the elevation is 3,676 feet, has just been consolidated and will be thus giving a declivity from west to east hereafter known as the Continental of over 72 feet to the mile. The New York World of to-day says

that a literary gentleman in that city that a literary gentleman in that city is engaged on a book which is tolerably certain to create a stir when it appears.

The author claims to have proof that Queen Victoria was secretly married to John Brown shortly after the death of the royal consert. He claims that Discovered the proof of the torong the property of the proval consert. He claims that Discovered the proof of the training and the proval consert. He claims that Discovered the proof of the training and the proval consert. He claims that Discovered the proof of the training and the proval consert. He claims that Discovered the proof of the training and the proval consert. He claims that Discovered the proof of the training and the proval consert. He claims that Discovered the proof of the training and the proval consert. He claims that Discovered the proof of the training and the proof of the training and the proof of the training and the proof of the proval consert. The consert of the proof of the proof of the training and the proof of th all to appear in the book.

foot of a rabbit that was killed in a graveyard at Tuscoloosa, Alabama, and possesses peculiar virtues; but I am looking for a fresh supply from there in one." On going into the country next feet at \$2 each .- Savannah News.

Kansas exchanges that its merits for stock feeding are questioned. Mr. W.

M. Campbell, of Riverside, has no faith in sorghum cane for stock feed. He says while cattle will eat it, to the exclusions asys while cattle will eat it, to the exclusions asys while cattle will eat it, to the exclusions asys while cattle will eat it, to the exclusions as well as sociation, held the cattle will eat it, to the exclusions are cattle among eastern farmers on high priced lands, who want animals improved to the highest possible type, which do not work and are well fed and ours.

In an on the range, they serve as the poorest sort of recommendation to the same cattle among eastern farmers on high priced lands, who want animals improved to the highest possible type, which do not work and are well fed and ours. sion of everything else, on account of its saccharine qualities, yet, there is nothing strengthening about it. He lost five calves last winter solely from eating, as he claims, sorghum cane. He is of the opinion that stock men should raise rye for feed, instead of sorghum. He would have the rye cut and stacked in the same manner as grass for hay. He is now feeding his weak cattle corn meal. This costs \$1 per hundred pounds at Larned. Two hundred pounds will carry an animal through the winter.

A gentleman who was there and saw the works of constructing the Montreal

A greateman who was there and est the works of constructing the Montreal lose palace, tells the Kamasa City Times about it, as follows:

"It is being built in Dominion square from the west for the being the collection of the control of the contro

The Wyoming Territory legislature has a stock law before it now that if lost recently over a dozen head of calves be an end to such proceedings and the passed will convert all mavericks found from a disease of the mouth. The under sooner the better. Here is the itemized in the state into a source of revenue, jaw is said to rot away. Seventeen bill of expenses incurred in the Hankell to be expended in prosecuting stock calves in the herd of Capt. John Glasthieves and paying inspection and detective expenses. It proposes to sell all from the same disease or not, we are not mavericks found at auction, the pro-Carolina. At the last meeting of the ceeds to go to the State Stockmens' Ascity council forty-one saloons and a sociation for the purpose above men-

referred the Oklahoma petitions, report- borhood will go through the winter in from causes we cannot discover. The ed adversely to the prayers of the peti- better condition than many anticipated same animal will vary much in differbuffalo grass are astonishing.

According to the Texas Panhandle, s citizen of Mobeetie has discovered a sure cure for the disease that has killed so many horses in this vicinity.

So soon as an animal shows symptoms of the disease, he gives a half ounce of that of B. Frederick, who lives near quinine, repeating the dose after a short interval. After a few hours, another ounce of quinine is given in the same manner should the animal show signs of the disorder. Since making the discovery, Mr. B. has lost no more horses Kansas City Times: Railroading has been attacked. Of course, owing to the stock. They will go by rail to Van Bur been brought to a fine art on the Kan-suddenness of its effects, the disease en, thence over the trail through the Insas Central. The train pulled out from must be met and treatment applied on dian Territory. The price paid per head its first appearance.

A dispatch from Dallas, Texas, dated the 7th inst., says: "Information has been received here that George B. Loving, of this state, who is now in England representing the Texas investment company, has sold a large amount of ranch Kansas is 2084 miles wide, north and property situated in the four adjoining Cattle company, with headquarters at Dallas and St. Louis. The cash capital is \$3,000,000, but the property interests

the royal consort. He claims that Disraeli discovered the fact, and through
has also purchased the Basler herd in
has also purchased the Basler herd in threatening to disclose it secured his Western Nebraska, numbering 45,000, advancement. The collected evidence the price paid being \$1,250,000. The in support of this remarkable theory is new company has now over 100,000 head ers' Gazette, in discussing the hardiness in which one of the Oriental nations 250 brood marce @ \$45.00 per head. of cattle, representing an investment of over \$3,000,000. The company is interested in the South Omaha stock yards

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in which one of the Oriental nations punishes some of its criminals. It is by cutting the flesh from the body in small pieces—slowly cutting it of the limbs. A certain book agent from an adja- ested in the South Omaha stock yards says: " \* \* As was observed in pieces—slowly cutting it off the limbs and beef packing enterprise and these a previous letter, hardiness is not the west Georgia. After selling an old dar-cattle are all tributary to this enterprise. only requisite on the range. But feed- one joint at a time, till the wretched key a bible he crossed his back with a The slaughter house and yards will be ing qualities are also to be considered, rabbit's foot and told him that he could never now be conjured or harmed. The lion being to handle this year's cattle tion being to handle this year's cattle to mature the largest gains on the safe side.

The slaughter house and yards will be and it may be conceded that the best feeders will come the earliest to mature inches. You have planted many of the mate is on the safe side. negro expressed great gratitude and shipe ents to as large an extent as poswanted to buy a foot. "No, I can't sell sible. Their capacity will be 1,000 cat- the least season of range grass and come ly in her head before the time. Your that with sires and dams of the grade

Some western gentiemen have lately some western gentiemen have lately invested \$500,000 in horse ranges and stock in Colorado, and have now in breeding 2000 mares and 21 imported Percheron stallions. The great demand for large work horses has led to extreme experiments in breeding the small mares of western ranges to large Percheron stallions. The result, contrary to public belief, has proved remarkably successful. From these mares, weighing from 700 to 900 pounds, and worth from \$25 to m 700 to 900 pounds, and worth from \$25 t a few days and will perhaps sell you breeding 2000 mares and 21 imported Per- to me that claims of extra hardiness day he shot two rabbits and cut off all large work horses has led to extreme their feet. When he returned the gen- experiments in breeding the small mares them found the darkeys wild with ex- of western ranges to large Percheron turity, coarser in composition, less imcitement, and as fast as he could receive stallions. The result, contrary to public the money sold out his stock of rabbit's belief, has proved remarkably success-It is barely pessible sorghum has been \$50 each, when bred to Percheron stalover-estimated. Its qualities for sugar lions, are produced horses that possess lar breeds of cattle I cannot avoid the and syrup making, its seed fer flour, about one-half the united weight of sire reflection that while these claims are and the cane for stock feed, have all and dam, and while partaking of the not fully accepted as true among cattle ness within. You have taken the roses many instances have gone away empty been praised, but we see by one of our characteristics of the sire, they lose men on the range, they serve as the out of your sister's pathway and scat-

gentlemen were present : A. B. Mat- tle approaching in any degree the charthews, M. R. Platt, Walter C. Weeden, acter of the buffalo But I do not credof Kansas City; F. McHardy, of Em- it all these claims, and there are some

Alex McCloud, on the Pawnee, has ponsible for the expense. There must

We are asked to give the period of gestation of the various classes of farm animals. There is much variation in this The Cowboy, Sidney, Ness county, matter, somewhat dependant on breed Kansas, says: The cattle in this neigh- and condition, but largely resulting tioners. The senate concurred in the early in the season. There have been ent times. There are many cases of report of the committee and the latter no losses thus far from rigorous weather or lack of feed on the range. The has elapsed so that the young animal grass is unusually poor, but still there may live. It is impossible to traw a is enough substance in it to afford sus- line fixing exactly the number of days 45 carriages at Washington tenance to stock. Range cattle which are subsisting wholly upon the grass on On the other hand, some animals carry the plains, are in better condition than their young much beyond the usual time cattle in the eastern portion of the state often when there is no other abnormal 18 pas that have been fed. The merits of the indication. Popularly we say the mare carries her young eleven months; the cow, nine; the sneep five, and the sow four. The average time of the mare is,

probably, a few days over eleven months; of the cow the average is about 284 days. The sheep varies considerably, probably averaging, for all breeds, not far from 145 days ; the sow averages about 112 to 115 days.-Breeder's Gazette.

The cattle business has opened up in Arkansas, according to a dispatch from Little Rock dated the 8th inst. It says that Blevius Bros. brought in and shipfrom the disease, although several have ped a bunch of 480 head, mostly young was \$6 for calves, \$9 for yearlings and \$12 for two year olds. Although local owners are holding for better figures. the above are thought to be the ruling prices for the season. The movement in stock throughout the state will be active, but not so large as last year, when the shipments footed up 40,000 head and when yearlings sold readily at \$13 per head. The absence of buyers from Kansas and other western states has a tendency to lessen the demand and fabulous prices of last year. A careful estimate of the number of cattle of all kinds to be marketed in the state us up, tell us you would not allow us to of 250 cows and 250 brood mares in each reaches 20,000. The condition of the sleep any more? That is what you are herd, in order to reduce the per capita stock, consideling the severe winter, is doing; and that is why I am up. Your rate to a minimum. der counties of Mississippi report the trom side to side, and with sighing be would be as follows :

slible. Their capacity will be 1,000 catthe least season of lange grass and course
the per day, slaughtered, dressed and
into market in the best condition. A
cruel hand is drawing the lines of sorrow on her dear face, making her look
cattle stock, \$30 her head would be a necessary, and without undertaking to prematurely old. You might as well fair price for yearling steers and heifers say whether any one of the improved stick your knife in her body every time the get of the stock described. Galloway Breeders' association, held which mature early and have large feedlast week in Kansas City, the following ing capacities, and who do not want catporia; Philo Lasher, of Coffeysburg, kinds of cattle which I regard as good Mo.; T. C. McCoy, of Mound City; and cattle which I should suspect of being to, and will be in a few years. Then in Makes the average annual not pro-Mr. McCrae, of Ontario, Canada, who really inferior cattle if I only believed the end a drunkard's grave and a drunkrepresented the eastern association. The the ill-considered claims put forth in ard's doom! meeting was called by the Kansas City their behalf. Cattle raising upon the breeders for the purpose forming a union plains commenced in a primitive sort of you to quit at once, and for all time ? Less the average annual to between the eastern and western asso- way, and was little better perhaps than And may God help you, for he can and ciations and of making arrangements buffalo raising; but it is a mistake to will if you earnestly ask it. for the publication of the North Amer- suppose it is in that condition to-day, ican Galloway herd book in this city in- or that it will make no progress in the stead of in Toronto, as is the case at future. The earliest maturity and the

To Undertaker, W Piste and engraving Case for casket

Hearse at funeral and depot Transfer of corpse at Washington Extra labor on Sunday Meals, etc., at Washington I ticket for corpse Pullmas Palace car
Lunch at Harrisburg, Pa.,
Breakfast at Indianapolis
Meals and carriages at St. Louis
Meals and carriages at Kansas City
Expense not named at Kansas City
Carriages and burstee of Carriages and Department Carriages and buggies at Lawrence, Kan.

Il tickets on return to Washington at \$65.78 each Lunch at St. Louis and on dining car Meals at Indianapolia Lunch at Columbus, Ohio Meals on cars en route Carriage hire at Indianopolis
Expenses on care, Indianopolis to Wash-

Newspapers and telegrams both ways Total

A Father to a Son.

The letter below was written by a \$12.50, and for a mare and colt will be father to his son at Covington, Ken- about \$15 per annum, or until the calf tucky, and it will apply in thousands of or colt is one year old. cases in every part of the country. The young man was evidently staying out ence and the practice was pasturing in every night, having a good time with fenced pasture or close herding; and in the boys, and his father and mother feeding in yards and good sheds in winwere worrying about him, and yet he ter, and include labor, hay, grain and

think of yourself if you should come market value. to our bedside every night, and waking We estimate the expense on the basis

Geo. W. Rust, in the Chicago Breed- We read of a most barbarous manner Investment in mule raising: victim dies. That is just what you are

And what can you promise yourself or the future? Look at the miserable, Value of annual product: for the future? Look at the miserable, bloated, ragged wretches whom you meet every day, and see in them an exact picture of what you are fast coming

Will not these considerations induce Your affectionate, but sorrow stricken

father.'

Mule Baising Again.
Several agricultural and live stock

iar especially, experience and son judgment is essential to success, for there is no pleasure or profit in raising

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scrub cattle or scrub mules. The present market value of thoroughbred Shorthorn Durham males of suitable age for service in raising cattle is about \$350, and in order to insure the above determined percentage of annual increase one male is required to every thirty five or forty cows. The market value of cows of suitable blood and age for breeding cattle is \$40 and upwards.

Thoroughbred, pedigreed seed ani-mals of suitable size and age for raising mules can now be bought for \$700, and in order to insure the above determin percentage of annual increase one male s required to every fifty or sixty mares. We know of one male whose service register last season showed fifty-four, and the number of his get was fifty-one mule colts, or say 95 per cent. The market value of half and three-quarter blood native western, and northern Texas mares of size, age and color suitable for breeding mules, is \$45. One year ago in northern Texas we were offered 350 head of four and five year old mares, unbroke, weighing about nine hundred rounds, smooth, sound, and good solid colors, the get of northern Texas mares by imported stallions, and every one a good ohe, at \$10 per head. The incidental expense attending the. raising of cattle and mules is, as above stated, substantially the same. The cost per capita in herds of 250 breeding animals in central or south central Kansas will vary somewhat in different years and in different localities, according as the grazing season may vary a little in length, or the cost of hay and grain may vary a little in price, but the average cost of maintaining a cow and calf for one year may be set down at

These figures are based upon experiother incidental expenses at cost, paywould not reform:

"My DEAR SON:—What would you ing cash for everything at average

good. Northern Louisiana and the bor- mother is nearly worn out with turning A statement of the cost of production

The average annual increase being 82

banded.

nnum on the sum invested in cutile

um on the sum invested in fa We are well aware that where cattle